

How did your favorite  
Easter candy rate?  
See Lifestyles

## Asian food heats up the Quad



SHARA REYNOLDS/ ALESTLE

**Barry Silva, Micro Support Specialist III, from OIT samples food from Thip's Thai Cuisine, a restaurant in Belleville, at the Asian Food Fair held outside the MUC Wednesday. The fair featured food from Thailand, Pakistan, India and Nepal.**

## Scholarships available for students

BRENT NAYLOR  
NEWS REPORTER

The time has come for students at the top of the class to think about applying for a Rhodes Scholarship nomination.

The Rhodes Scholarship, in existence since 1904, pays all expenses for two years of study at the University of Oxford in England. The scholarship pays for three years if a doctoral degree is pursued.

Philosophy professor Robert Ware, who also coordinates Rhodes Scholar applicants at SIUE, said the scholarship is available to all students in the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States.

Ware said Rhodes Scholars are selected in a multi-step process.

"The first stage of selection is right here at SIUE," Ware said. "If SIUE decides to nominate a candidate, he goes to a state

competition. Beyond that, there's a regional competition."

In order to apply, applicants must be American citizens between 18 and 24 years of age, and must also complete their bachelor's degree before Oct. 1.

"In the end, 32 scholars are chosen from across the United States," Ware said. "There are eight districts and each produces four winners."

Only one student from SIUE

see SCHOLARSHIP, page 5

## SIUE has Easter hours and services

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The campus will have a change of hours due to the Easter holiday this weekend.

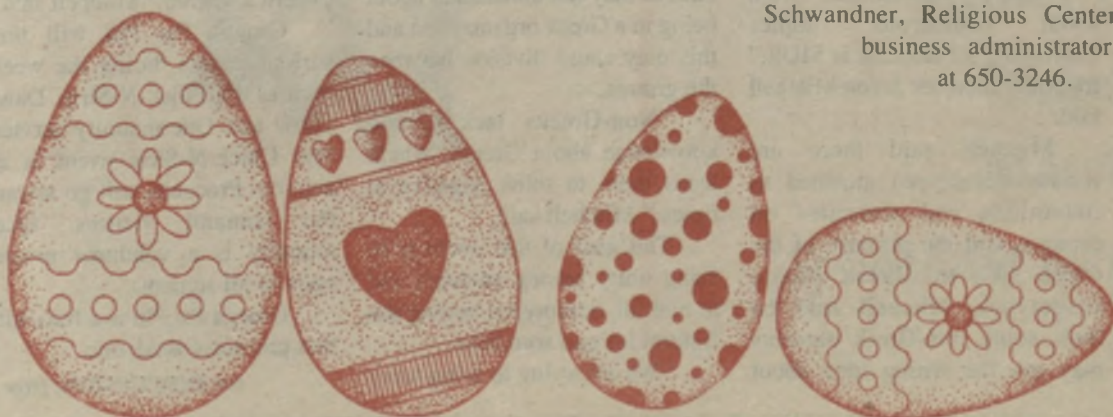
The Morris University

Center will be open from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday and closed all day Sunday.

The Student Fitness Center will also hold special hours, opening at 3 p.m. Sunday. The SFC will remain open until 9 p.m.

The Religious Center will hold an Easter Vigil Mass Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dome, but no Catholic services will take place Thursday, Good Friday or Sunday.

For more information on the service, contact Susan Schwandner, Religious Center business administrator, at 650-3246.



## Author to address diverse sex issues

STAFF REPORT

The community is invited to enjoy laughter, as well as hear various issues discussed by humorist, author and speaker Gail Hand.

There will be three sessions presented to the audience. The presentation is sponsored by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Women's Studies, the Excellence in Learning and Teaching Initiative and the Sexual Orientation Transgender Alliance.

Provost Program Director Cathy Santanello said the members of these groups wanted a recognized speaker to come and deal with serious issues. The members felt Hand was the best choice.

"We wanted to bring in a well-known GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender) speaker to address gay/lesbian/transgender issues in a serious yet fun way," Santanello said.

Hand began her career as a

stand-up comedian in 1989 in the San Francisco area.

She has a new book out entitled "The Power of Laughter: Seven Secrets to Living and Laughing in a Stressful World." In this book, Hand shares her humor in dealing with stressful times.

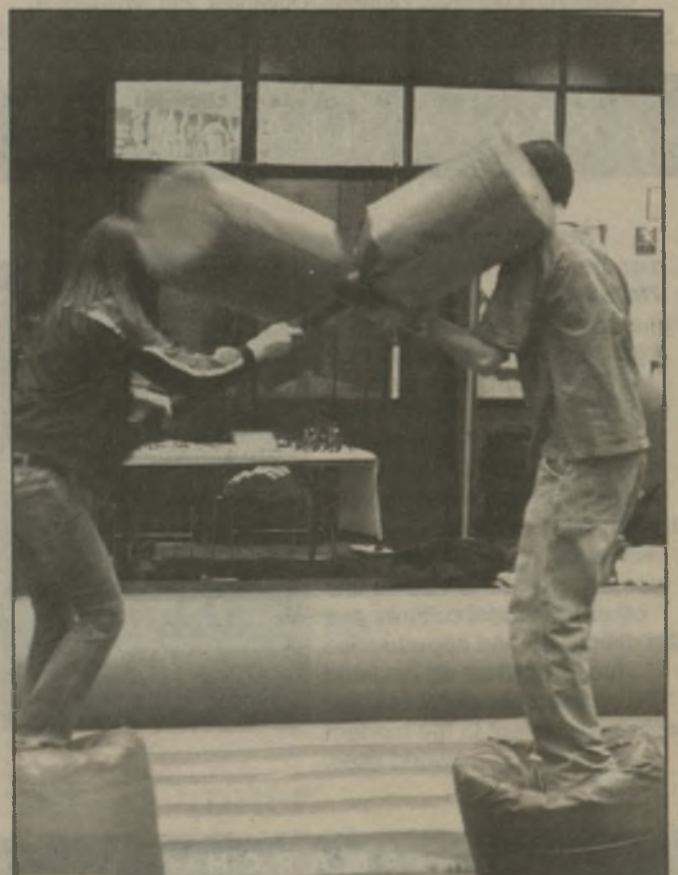
Hand's book describes real life situations, such as living in a body cast for one year while in high school, and is mixed with other illustrations of the power of laughter. Santanello said this was one of the reasons the group decided to bring Hand to SIUE.

"She is a 'Certified Laughter Leader' so all of her talks will be filled with important messages, yet laced with laughter," Santanello said.

The sessions kick off with a reception beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center's Willow Room. The "21 Secrets to Celebrate Diversity" will follow the reception beginning at 8 p.m. in the MUC's

see LECTURES, page 3

## Students battle in Goshen



DREW WILKE/ ALESTLE

**Two students duke it out during Cougar Craze Wednesday in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.**

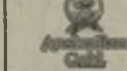


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conjunction with the Installation of Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift

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Ms. Kakenya Ntaiya is a  
member of the Massai Tribe in  
Western Kenya. As other girls  
in her tribe, she was engaged at  
age 5 and was to marry at 14.

Through great personal  
sacrifice she was able to delay  
marriage, continue her  
education, and is now a youth  
advisor for the United Nations  
Population Fund. She will offer  
an engaging look at the roles  
women play in the Massai and  
other traditional cultures and  
the difficulties and opportunities  
faced by them as land and  
resources decrease and  
pressure to adapt to the modern  
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# SIUE student dies at age 21

CORY FREEMAN  
NEWS STRINGER

Jennifer L. Scoggins, a 21-year-old SIUE sophomore, died March 19, 2005, at Alton Memorial Hospital from asthma complications.

Scoggins was born May 24, 1983, in Alton to Noland and Sandra "Mickey" Scoggins.

After graduating from Alton High School in 2001, Scoggins began attending SIUE. She was a member of the Metropolitan Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Her hobbies included reading, writing, fishing, listening to music and being with family and friends.

She is survived by her parents, who live in Piasa; her

sister Rachel of Piasa; her paternal grandparents, Harvey and Treva Scoggins of Godfrey; her maternal step-grandmother, Loreen Cooley of Alton. Her maternal grandparents, Robert and Pauline Cooley, preceded her in death.

Memorial services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Alton.

# Experience robotics in camp

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

A two-day robotics camp is giving middle school students the chance to get hands-on experience in robotics.

Edwardsville High School and SIUE are holding the camp from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 16 and April 23, in the School of Engineering's Computer Science Projects Lab



in the Engineering Building, Room 2029.

According to an e-mail release, members of the SIUE School of Engineering community, as well as Edwardsville High School math teachers and computer team members, will staff the camp where students will learn to design, build and program a robot

see ROBOTICS, page 4

# Get a second chance at prom

JESSICA BALADAD  
NEWS STRINGER

If you didn't like your prom in high school, then get ready for a do-over.

The SIUE women's studies group, Making Waves and the Sexual Orientation Transgender Alliance, are joining forces to create a second prom night called Celebrating Love at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Restaurant on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

Megan Bailey of Making Waves said Celebrating Love will be like a high school prom, only better, for students who did not enjoy or attend their first prom.

"This time (it's) in college when we can make it exactly what we want it to be, eat the food we want to eat, be with whom we want to be with and get

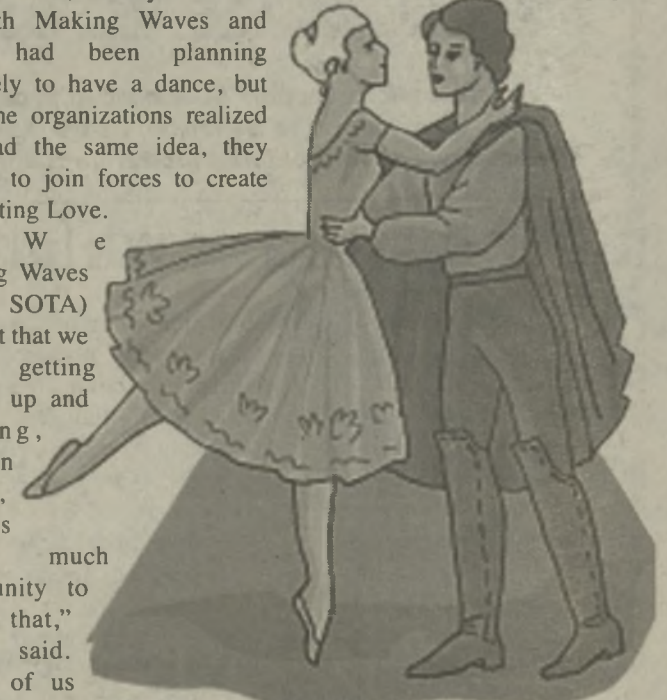
the cool (disc jockey) that spins instead of the cheesy one in the polyester shirt," Bailey said.

Both Making Waves and SOTA had been planning separately to have a dance, but when the organizations realized they had the same idea, they decided to join forces to create Celebrating Love.

"We (Making Waves and SOTA) both felt that we missed getting dressed up and dancing, and in college, there is not much opportunity to do that," Bailey said. "Some of us

never got to go to our own prom, didn't get to go with the person

see PROM, page 5



# Greek forum talks about stereotypes

SCHALENE HOUSTON  
NEWS STRINGER

The men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. are hosting an open forum discussion titled "Who Runs The Yard" at 7:11 p.m. Wednesday in Lovejoy Library's Abbott Auditorium.

"The event is an open forum about numerous topics concerning all students at SIUE," fraternity member Jevon Mitchell said.

Mitchell said there are certain stereotypes attached to fraternities and sororities on campus, and the purpose of the event is to break those stereotypes. Mitchell said he feels some non-Greek students may get the wrong idea about

fraternities and sororities that may discourage them from joining.

"There are some stereotypes they may hear which would deter them from actually becoming a Greek member," Mitchell said.

Mitchell also said he feels there are certain things non-Greeks may not understand about being in a Greek organization, and this may cause division between the groups.

"Non-Greeks lack certain knowledge about Greeks, which leads them to think negative at times," Mitchell said.

The goal of this event is to bring unity among students and to end all stereotypes among the fraternities and sororities.

"We are trying to bring unity

between Greeks and individuals," Mitchell said.

He said the main goal to keep in mind is why students came to SIUE in the first place.

"We feel that all students, no matter Greek or not, should aspire to achieve their main goal for coming to college and that is to earn a degree," Mitchell said.

Omega Psi Phi will host various events during the week, such as the Chick-N-Strip, Dawg Show and Que-munnity service. The Chick-N-Strip event is an auction. Proceeds will go toward the tsunami victims. Que-munnity is a volunteer project open to all students.

Omega Psi Phi is a fraternity that promotes academic

see DISCUSSION, page 3



**DISCUSSION***from page 2*

excellence and friendship and is based on Christian principles.

"My fraternity is about the enhancement of intellectual and social aspects for college students," Mitchell said. "We believe firmly that friendship is

essential to the soul, and an individual should do all things to the best of their ability and leave the rest unto the Lord."

For further information, contact Mitchell at 650-4076 or Harold Turney at 650-4197.

**LECTURES***From page 1*

Hickory/Hackberry Room.

"The Power of Laughter in the Classroom and Workplace" will be presented from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday in the MUC's Hickory/Hackberry Room.

The last session, "Getting the Grade and Keeping Your Cool," begins at 10 a.m. Friday in the MUC's Mississippi Room.

Although the sessions are open to the public, "The Power of

Laughter in the Classroom and Workplace" is intended for faculty and staff.

Santanello said she hopes people come to the offered sessions.

"She (Hand) seems like a neat woman. I hope we pack the house," Santanello said.

For more information, contact Santanello at csantan@siue.edu or at 650-3636.

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[www.thealestle.com](http://www.thealestle.com)

**Police Incidents****Traffic****3/15**

Police issued a citation to Julie L. Baumann for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Justin M. Enge for unauthorized handicap parking in Lot 5.

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident on Stadium Drive. No injuries or road blockage occurred.

**3/16**

Police issued a citation to John E. Davis for unauthorized handicapped parking in Lot 4 and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to David Blackwell for driving with a suspended license and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

Police towed a vehicle for unauthorized handicapped parking in Lot 5.

**3/17**

Police issued a citation to Nicholas Tyler Williams for unauthorized handicapped parking.

**3/18**

Police issued a citation to Wendy K. Looser for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for speeding on South University Drive.

**3/19**

Police issued a citation to Brad J. Laughlin for improper lane usage on Center Grove Road.

**3/20**

Police issued a citation to Carlos Spells for

unauthorized handicapped parking in Lot 4.

**3/21**

Police responded a two-vehicle traffic accident in Lot 7.

Police issued a citation to Vanester Bennett for speeding and a written warning for having no driver's license on person on South University Drive.

Police issued citations to Tamlia Franklin for no insurance and expired registration and written warnings for speeding and having no driver's license on person on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Carrie B. Gill for speeding on Stadium Drive.

Police issued citations to Elsie A. Elliott for speeding and no insurance on South University Drive.

Police issued a citation to Beth A. Dodson for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued citations to Larry D. Fondren for failure to use a turn signal and not wearing a seat belt on South University Drive.

Police issued citations to Flentrus D. Lowe for no insurance and failure to yield to a pedestrian and written warnings for speeding and having no driver's license on person on South University Drive.

**Other Offenses****3/17**

Police took a report of a staff member receiving harassing e-mails from a student. Police arrested Robert D. Gill and Lindsay K. Beam for illegal consumption by a minor. Both were released with a notice to appear.

*see POLICE INCIDENTS page 4***MARCH MADNESS**

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**Drawing held March 31st  
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*Posted in Center Court*

**March Madness  
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## Police Incidents

Police arrested Blake M. Ellis for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor and Tyler R. Cearlock for illegal consumption by a minor. Both were released with a notice to appear.

3/18

Police arrested Mark A. Wiemers for a previously reported stolen parking tag. Charges are pending.

3/19

Police responded to a report of criminal damage to a vehicle in Lot E.

3/22

Police responded to a report of a car alarm in Lot 5. Police found it was a domestic disturbance between a boyfriend and girlfriend. The victim had no apparent injuries and refused to press charges. No damage was found on the vehicle.

## ROBOTICS

From page 2

to compete in a Mars Mission task.

Proceeds from the camp will support the Edwardsville High School Robotics Team's participation at Botball, a national robotics competition.

The camp costs \$50 and is

limited to the first 24 students who return the application. The application is available online at [www.ecusd7.org/ehs/ehsstaff/shagin/botball/campreg.doc](http://www.ecusd7.org/ehs/ehsstaff/shagin/botball/campreg.doc).

For more information on the camp, contact Scott Hagin at 656-7100, ext. 20886, or by e-mail at [ash56@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ash56@sbcglobal.net).

Read the Alestle.  
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# Goshen SHOWCASE



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workshop 3-4: 15pm FH 0111  
Child Abuse Talk: 6pm Goshen Lounge  
Deconstructing Barbie 7:30pm WH MultifunctionR  
T & W: Feed Yourself & the world! 11-1:30 Quad  
W: Sex Signals 6:30pm, Conference Center, MUC  
R: Frozen: Fully Dressed activity Noon Quad  
Making Social Change Happen 12:30 MUC IL Rm  
34 Million Friends of the Women of the World  
with Jane Roberts 5pm MUC Illinois Room  
Spinning for Change Benefit DJ at Stagger Inn  
Again Edwardsville 9pm-12:30am, 21yrs and up



For more info: [www.geocities.com/projectdirtylaundry](http://www.geocities.com/projectdirtylaundry)  
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## SCHOLARSHIP

From page 1

has applied for the scholarship in the past three years, and while the school chose to nominate him, he did not advance beyond the state level.

"It's an extremely competitive scholarship," Ware said. "You can look at the top school in the country, probably more years than not, (they) have a Rhodes scholar, but once you get beyond Harvard, Princeton, Yale ... it's fairly rare for any one campus to produce one."

"There's absolutely no

reason (SIUE) can't do this," Ware added.

Ware said interested applicants should begin their preparation very early.

"Ideally, a student would meet with me sometime this spring and have the summer to work on the application," Ware said.

The application deadline is Sept. 1. Students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship nomination should contact Ware at 650-2913 or [rware@siue.edu](mailto:rware@siue.edu).

## PROM

From page 2

we had wanted to go with or just didn't have the best time when we did go."

The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and hors d'oeuvres will be served until dinner, which begins at 7:30.


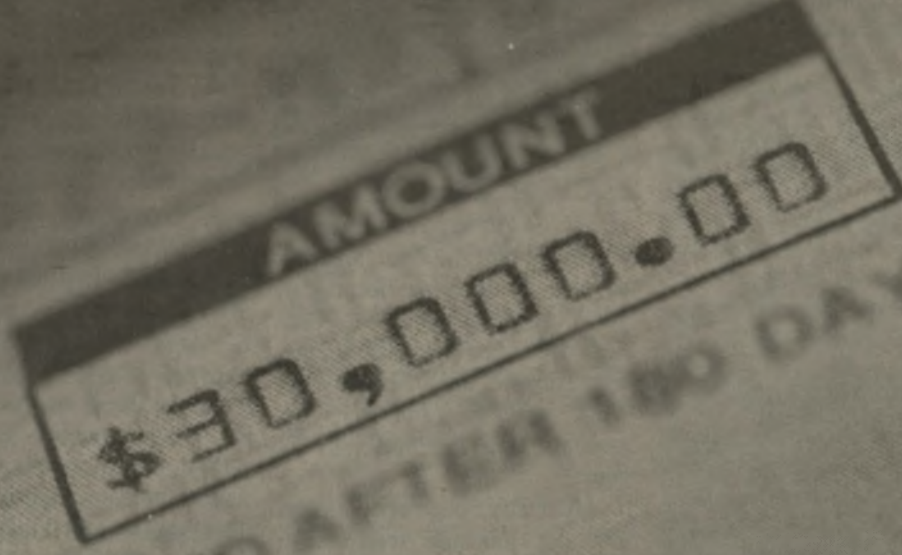
The dinner will be an Italian-style buffet catered by the MUC. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for students, \$17.50 for faculty and public and \$30 for couples. All the proceeds will go to G-L-BI-Straight, a group for the equal treatment of people of all sexual orientations.

Tickets can be purchased from the Women's Studies Office in Peck Hall, Room 3407, or by contacting Bailey at [megbail@siue.edu](mailto:megbail@siue.edu).

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## GAIL HAND at SIUE



**Humorist, author and speaker**  
**Gail Hand will make three presentations**  
**at SIUE March 24 & 25**

### "21 Secrets to Celebrate Diversity"

Thursday, March 24

8:00-9:30 p.m., Hickory/Hackberry Room, MUC

### "The Power of Laughter in the Classroom and Workplace"

Friday, March 25

9:00 -10:00 a.m., Hickory/Hackberry Room, MUC

### "Getting the Grade and Keeping Your Cool"

Friday, March 25

10:00 -11:00 a.m., Mississippi Room, MUC

Gail started her stand-up career in 1989 in San Francisco and has since toured more than 150 companies, universities and colleges in the U.S. and Canada. In her new book: *The Power of Laughter: Seven Secrets to Living and Laughing in a Stressful World*, Gail shares her humor with the world on using laughter to deal with stressful situations. By offering her unique, real life snapshots of life living in a body cast for a year in high school, combined with other poignant illustrations of the power of laughter, she drives her message home.

These sessions are sponsored by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Women's Studies, the Excellence in Learning and Teaching Initiative (ELTI) and the Sexual Orientation and Transgendered Alliance (SOTA)



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We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of SIUE: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters, and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call 650-3528.

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# OPINIONS & EDITORIAL

6

WWW.THEALESTLE.COM

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 2005



## Students fight universities with lawsuits

suing for fraud, breach of contract and consumer-protection violations. This is only one of three lawsuits filed against the university for similar charges.

In another case, 11 students from Bates Technical College sued over a program. They said their instructor was not qualified and created a hostile environment for the students.

Cases like these have become increasingly prominent. Peter Lake, a law professor at Stetson University in Florida, said in an article that if colleges fail to prepare students for jobs that they create tailored programs for, they could be held liable.

"The more that you promise, the more likely you're going to be held accountable to your promise," Lake said.

We have enough to worry about when we attend college without having to worry about the university keeping promises

see LAWSUITS, page 7

## Countries need to provide citizens with AIDS medication

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. – I was racking my brain for something to write about for this week's column the other day – scrambling your way up to earning a soapbox is not half the struggle; it's finding something significant to say when you're on it – when a friend of mine suggested I read an article on the British Broadcasting Corporation's online front-page.

This may give away far too much of my research method and rob me of my seemingly thorough info-gathering skills, but I get most of my international news from the BBC. And this was one story that unfolded from Africa to India and then across the rest of the world.

The article was about hundreds of Kenyan people living with HIV or AIDS who had gathered to demonstrate at the Indian High Commission in Nairobi. The reason for the protests, also planned in Uganda and Tanzania, according to the BBC, was that India's parliament

will review the Indian Patent Act of 1970. Its government could, quite probably, begin enforcing patent laws that will end the production of generic AIDS medications used to treat millions across India, Africa and other developing countries who cannot afford the branded drugs produced by large pharmaceutical companies.

The price difference between generic, anti-retroviral drugs and brand-name drugs is nothing to sneeze at. The article mentions one African patient pays \$20 a month for treatment with generic forms of drugs that would otherwise cost \$395.

In Nigeria, the government has resorted to subsidizing the generic drugs themselves, which, despite being more than 10 times cheaper than brand-name drugs, are still not affordable to many of the four million Nigerians estimated to be HIV positive. Under the program, the Indian-produced generic drugs are given to around 14,000 Nigerians for \$7 per patient per month. That number was supposed to rise to 100,000 this year.

This is unlikely if India changes its patent laws to prohibit the generic production of patented drugs. Under law, Indian drug companies have been able to replicate products patented in other countries as long as the process of production is not entirely the same. In other words, India recognizes patents on the process of making the drug, not on the final product.

Working with loopholes is a forte of Indian businesses, which have learned to thrive despite continuous entanglement in the one thing the country is never short of, red tape.

Indian pharmaceutical companies, such as Cipla, Ranbaxy and Hetero, have capitalized on this patent l

see AIDS, page 7

## Political Cartoon



## Letter to the editor

### Graduate student advises others to learn about genocide in Darfur

I am writing this letter to urge students and faculty members of SIUE to educate themselves about what is being described by the United Nations as "the worst humanitarian crisis in the world today."

The Sudanese government, in coalition with Arab militias, has been engaged in a systematic attempt to obliterate

the black Sudanese of Darfur through murder, starvation, enforced migration, rape and the blocking of humanitarian aid. According to the United Nations, 335,000 people have already died, and several million displaced people are facing a crisis of disease and starvation if humanitarian groups continue to be denied

access to the needy.

The more public outcry there is in the United States over this issue, the more likely an international intervention will occur. I hope we can learn from the mistake of silence during the atrocities in Rwanda in 1994. There is a great deal of information available from print media and the Internet, such as

[www.darfurgenocide.org](http://www.darfurgenocide.org). Please educate yourselves and others. Call or write to your senators and representatives – this is so easy to do on their Web sites. Or, donate to relief organizations like Oxfam or the Church World Service.

Lorien Carsey  
Graduate Student



## LAWSUITS

from page 6

and following through on its end of the bargain. Wouldn't you think that, before they set us all down in a classroom, the faculty and staff think about how best to serve the students? I'd like to think so, but I realize I'm too naive.

There are many universities that probably don't have the students' best interests at heart

and probably plenty of faculty and staff who really don't care about the students either. Sometimes, in order to prove we won't let the administration walk all over us just because they are older, have more experience or hold the cards, we have to battle all the way to court.

However, I'm not saying suing is always the best

solution either.

For example, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is being sued over their mascot. Opponents of Chief Illiniwek claim the figure perpetuates a racial stereotype. In instances like these, where mascots come into play, I would think open debate and a solution by both sides would be better than taking

the problem to an outside source. Then again, I don't know the history. Maybe there has been debate and nothing has been accomplished. Not to mention that, if not for lawsuits, women might not be allowed in newsrooms and I would be out of a job.

Whatever the reason, I'm not sure lawsuits are the ideal

solutions. But I believe, as long as the universities uphold their end of the bargain they make with the students and the communities around them, the students can keep their complaints out of the courts.

Tyler Bennett  
Editor in Chief

## AIDS

from page 6

oophole in a way that would make any crafty businessman proud – effectively plagiarizing drugs that have taken multinational pharmaceutical companies years and cost them millions in research and development and mass producing them for a fraction of the price, therefore cornering a market that had been monopolized by a few huge companies until the recent past.

The difference between this craftiness and any other is that thousands of lives are made better because these drugs are finally being offered at an affordable price for AIDS victims and their countries, which have a responsibility to try to curb the epidemic and support those already infected as much as they can.

Such is the usefulness of these generic drugs that the World Health Organization has listed Cipla, among other low-cost generic drug producers, as a safe provider of anti-retroviral drugs. William Haddad, from Cipla, called this a breakthrough and said it was the first time the WHO "has had the nerve to challenge the multinationals by

listing generic versions of drugs that are still on patent."

India itself, the second most populous country in the world after China, has one of the highest numbers of HIV/AIDS cases, more than five million people. There is no doubt the Indian government would prefer homemade, generic drugs to patented, imported ones. So why the move to end this industry, which also brings significant amounts of profit into India's coffers?

India may not be the land of the free or the home of the melting pot, but the country has had one pride in common with the United States, its economic isolationism. Alas, both great loners have fallen into the melee of the global market. India now has to answer to the World Trade Organization on its patent laws, and its grace period with the WTO came to an end this year.

The trade-related aspects of the Intellectual Property Rights agreement, drawn up by the WTO between 1986 and 1994 to ensure intellectual property rights are respected in international trade, came into effect in 1995. However, different countries

have had different grace periods after which they must comply with the law.

India's compliance must come at the beginning of this year, or it will face severe economic penalties from the WTO. The drug companies themselves, Cipla, Ranbaxy, Hetero and other generic producers, have their own incentives for withdrawing their generic drugs from the market, the fear of litigation outweighing the hefty profit margins they've made from generic medicines – about one-sixth of the \$48 billion global market for these generic drugs.

What we're left with is a situation where AIDS victims in Kenya and Nigeria may begin to die at a higher rate from AIDS-related diseases than the current 500 to 700 a day – so that

pharmaceutical multinationals don't feel cheated out of profits.

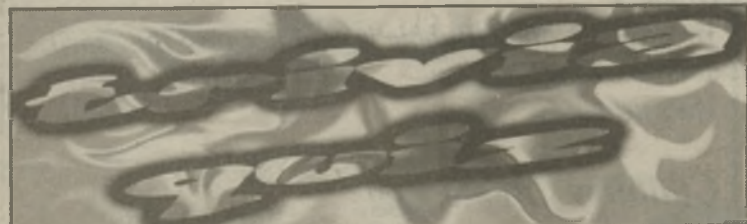
It seems that, once again, economics overrides social welfare – the precedence of the WTO over the WHO when it comes to condoning or even encouraging the production of low-cost generic drugs to treat AIDS patients being just one disturbing example.

The provision of the basic health care needed for AIDS patients to survive is dependent on privatized pharmaceutical companies wanting to make up in profit what they spent on research and development. Governments, trying to provide their citizens with health care, also have their arms twisted by a supranational organization more interested in protecting patent laws than providing reasonable health care

when possible. This is, of course, the best-case scenario where governments do actually take an active interest in the health of their citizens.

Drugs so vital to human survival should not be subject to the laws of the market. If research and development costs are what keep the multinational drug companies from providing their latest drugs at prices that do not require them to be ripped off by the developing world to make them affordable to this world, then there must be another solution. Perhaps governments should fund such research or institute more lax laws when generic and vital drugs are involved.

Ruha Devanesan  
Daily Targum  
Rutgers University



*What was the name of  
the Cougar Craze event  
Wednesday in the  
Goshen Lounge?*

*Submit answers to the Alestle office by  
noon Monday. The first person with the correct  
answer will win \$5 in movie money. There was  
no winner to last week's trivia contest.*

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SEX RELATIONSHIPS

SEX DATING LOVE SEX

# SEX SIGNALS

WHAT SIGNALS DO YOU SEND?

DON'T MISS OUT!

THE REAL LIFE  
**FUNNY**  
SORT-OF-IMPROV  
**SHOW**  
ABOUT SEX AND STUFF

PLUS!

STRONG CHICKS TO SEXY!  
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PICK UP LINES...  
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AN IN-YOUR-FACE, NO-HOLDS-BARRED LOOK AT THE COLLEGE DATING SCENE

CATHARTIC PRODUCTIONS  
SEX SIGNALS

DATE:  
TIME:

LOCATION:

Presented by Phi Kappa Psi, Making Waves,  
and Women's Studies Program

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30**

**6:30 PM**

**-Reception to Follow**

**CONFERENCE CENTER, MUC**

*Sponsored in whole or in part by student activity fees*





**BRENT NAYLOR**  
NEWS REPORTER

Yellow Chick Easter Peeps are perhaps the most recognizable of all Easter candies. For decades, Peeps have adorned the Easter baskets of children all over the country. They're sugary, with an extremely mallow-y aftertaste and their cuteness aids digestion.

Peeps originated in Eastern Europe, where Easter is customarily celebrated by dipping a live chicken in colored sugar and consuming it whole. The person to eat the largest chicken was crowned "King of Easter," and given control of Easter egg distribution for the entire town. Peeps were offered as a less gruesome alternative for children. This entire paragraph was a lie.

The pink bunny-shaped Easter Peeps tasted less fluffy and distinctly less yellow than the yellow chick Peeps. The pink bunny shapes, as well as the

various other non-chick shapes in which Peeps are offered, appear to be an attempt to cash in on the popularity of the chick Peeps with minimal effort. What happened to you, Just Born? You used to make quality confections. You used to be cool.

*"Maybe I just have exceedingly high standards for gum, but this is entirely unacceptable."*

~ Brent Naylor

In the interest of impartiality, Val purchased the most generic brand of jellybeans she could possibly find. Since there were multiple flavors of jellybeans included in the bag (eight, to be exact), we decided the only fair way to rate them against the other, less varied candies was to try one each of every color at the same time and rate them as a whole. I found the beans to be, on the whole, extremely fruity with a licorice undertone. They had more flavor than Peeps, but seriously, what do beans have to

do with Easter?

The egg-shaped gum we used was Dubble Bubble brand and had four different colors. Once again, we decided to chew one of each at the same time and rate the result as a whole. I found the fruit flavor to be more subdued than that of the jellybeans. Indeed, this was not the sort of extreme fruit flavor one could imagine snowboarding and slamming a Dew. Overall, the gum wasn't bad, but it

lost points as quickly as it lost its flavor. Val timed the egg-shaped gum as being entirely flavorless after a paltry 2 minutes and 32 seconds. Keep in mind that this was four pieces of gum. Maybe I just have exceedingly high standards for gum, but this is entirely unacceptable. If anyone from Dubble Bubble is reading this, you have offended my sensibilities as a gum connoisseur for the last time. It's on. Oh, how on it is.

see CANDY, page 10

## Got candy?

*In the spirit of Easter, Brent Naylor and Valerie Joy evaluated everyone's favorite Easter candy. Read on for their completely biased report.*



### Did your candy make the grade?

#### Yellow Chick Easter Peeps

Grade: A+

Val says: "A+ for cuteness, F for taste."

Val's grade: F

#### Pink Bunny Easter Peeps

Grade: C (points taken off for the stupid bunny shape)

Val says: "They look like goblins."

Val's grade: F+

#### "Assorted" Jellybeans

Grade: B

Val says: "The lemon is overpowering, but maybe that's because lemon sucks. Jelly beans are lame."

Val's grade: D

#### Egg-Shaped Bubble Gum

Grade: F

Val says: "Dubble Bubble is cool because they spell double wrong."

Val's grade: C

#### Cadbury Crème Egg

Grade: B

Val says: "I'm starting to feel sick after eating half of it, and I have a funny feeling about the crème center."

Val's grade: B-

#### Hollow Chocolate Bunny

Grade: A

Val says: "I'm sad because they were a cute couple. It's low quality chocolate, but I can't seem to stop eating it."

Val's grade: C+

#### Reese's Peanut Butter Egg

Grade: A-

Val says: "Before I even taste these they get an A+. They are way better than the [Reese's] Christmas trees and Pumpkins."

Val's grade: A+ times infinity (not a real grade)



The test candy assortment prior to sampling.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENT NAYLOR



# Easter traditions began before Christ



AMBER ERNST  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Plastic, candy-filled eggs, hard-boiled, dyed eggs and of course, the lovable, fluffy Easter Bunny meeting children at the local malls are common symbols that mean Easter is near.

Americans eat up the excitement and fun involved in all of these Easter traditions, but does anyone know why Easter is celebrated in this way? What significance do eggs and rabbits have to Easter?

According to a story in The Detroit News by Patricia Zacharias, "scholars believe the name Easter is derived from Oestar, a goddess of spring and renewal." The egg may be the "oldest and most universal symbol of rebirth and new life."

Zacharias explained that even before the birth of Christ, Egyptians and Persians dyed eggs in bright colors and gave them to friends as a symbol of renewed life.

There is also an Eastern and Middle Eastern myth claiming the earth hatched from a giant egg.

According to [www.holidays.net](http://www.holidays.net), different cultures dye and pattern eggs in different ways, each with its own symbolic significance.

For example, crimson-colored eggs, honoring the blood of Christ, are exchanged in Greece. Slavs decorate eggs with special patterns of gold and silver. Austrian artists create

bold, white patterns on eggs by fastening ferns and other tiny plants around the eggs. Then they boil them and peel them off to reveal the pattern. Poles and Ukrainians decorate eggs with simple designs and colors.

In Germany, as well as other countries, the insides of eggs are removed with a needle by poking the egg and blowing the contents into a bowl. The yolks are used for cooking, and the hollow shells are dyed and hung from shrubs and trees during the week of Easter.

According to the Web site, Easter eggs have also spurred the tradition of egg games, such as the Easter egg hunt and the Easter egg roll.

"I started memorizing where all the eggs were being hid each year to have an advantage," SIUE sophomore Kyla Overby said.

The bunny is also a prominent symbol of Easter in the United States.

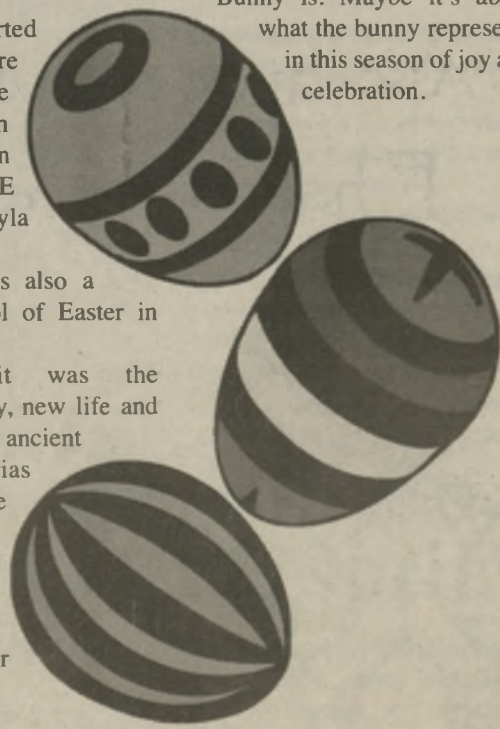
"The rabbit was the symbol of fertility, new life and of the moon in ancient Egypt," Zacharias said. "It may have become an Easter symbol because the moon determines the date for Easter."

According to the Easter traditions Web site, the bunny was first documented as a symbol of Easter in Germany during the 1500s. Germans also made the first edible Easter Bunny in the 1800s.

The site said the Pennsylvania Dutch brought the do-good character, the Easter Bunny, to the U.S. in the 1700s. Now children wait eagerly in long, winding lines to meet the bunny and have their pictures taken.

"The one thing I remember the most about the Easter Bunny is when I realized he wasn't real," Overby said.

Perhaps the question is not about who or what the Easter Bunny is. Maybe it's about what the bunny represents in this season of joy and celebration.



## ~ Health Wise ~

*Take care of your skin and it will take care of you.*

SARA WEST  
LIFESTYLES REPORTER



The sun is shining more lately and the weather is warming up, which may bring spring fever to some but problematic skin to others.

Seasonal changes may wreak havoc on skin by causing itchiness, dryness or making it more likely to break out. With spring beginning to bloom, a good skin care regimen is necessary for healthy skin.

Jon Hinrichs, a physician who consults for Yahoo! Health, said that skin is classified as three basic types: dry, oily or a combination. He added that skin also may be considered as normal or sensitive.

"If you're not sure what type of skin you have, ask your dermatologist or a skin care professional," Hinrichs said. "Note that skin on the body may be a different type than facial skin."

He further explained that normal skin is considered to have no visible acne and small pores, but sensitive skin may either be particularly dry or oily with itchy patches, reddened areas and frequent outbreaks.

Oily skin may have enlarged pores and shiny patches and recurrent outbreaks on the face, back, arms and chest.

Hinrichs said dry skin may have small, almost invisible, pores with dry patches. The arms, legs, chest and cheeks may be particularly dry.

Combination skin, however, is considered to be dry across the cheeks, but oily on the forehead, chin and nose, and the arms may be dry but the back may be oily.

Hinrichs said facial skin protection involves a daily routine of cleansing, toning, moisturizing and protecting.

"You should use products formulated for your skin type," Hinrichs said. "The most important step you can take to protect your skin is to apply a sunscreen every day."

The American Academy of Family Physicians recommended all people should use sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or more. The academy added that people might find many moisturizers with the SPF already in the lotion.

"A tan is the body's desperate attempt to protect

itself from the sun's harmful rays," the AAFP said.

Hinrichs added that people should "feed" their skin with a healthy diet containing vitamins A, C, D and E to help prevent skin damage from free radicals. Sunlight's ultraviolet rays are a source of those radicals.

The AAFP reported a number of risk factors individuals should attend to in regard to skin cancer. The academy said people with a higher risk of getting skin cancer include those who have fairer skin with red or blonde hair, sunburn easily, have many moles or freckles, were in the sun frequently as a child and suntan in the sun or under a sunlamp.

Along with such risk factors, the AAFP offered tips on preventing skin cancer and keeping the skin protected from the sun.

The academy said people should avoid the sun from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are the strongest and also should wear protective clothing and hats when exposed to the sun.

The AAFP strongly suggested all people check their skin monthly for signs of skin cancer.

"The best way is to use a full-length mirror and a hand-held mirror to check every inch of your skin," the academy reported. "By checking yourself regularly, you'll get familiar with what's normal for you. If you find anything unusual, see your doctor."

The academy warned that people should learn what their moles and blemishes normally look like because an unusual change in a mole's appearance may be a sign of skin cancer.

"The main thing to look for is any change in a mole ... or the appearance of a new mole," the AAFP reported. "Most normal moles appear by age 30. Any moles that appear

see HEALTHWISE, page 10

**Wanted: Motivated writers.**

**Looking for a fun and fulfilling part-time job? The Alestle is looking for reporters and stringers to write for the paper.**

**No experience necessary.**

**For more information, stop by the Alestle office or call 650-3531.**



# University Restaurant becomes comedy club

EMILY TAUL  
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Just for Laughs presents Amy Anderson, an energetic, young and sought-after comedienne for students' pleasure and humor.

Campus Activities Board will present Amy Anderson as a part of the Just for Laughs campaign at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29, in the University Restaurant.

"My advisor saw her perform and loved her humor, so she thought Anderson would bring a great, relaxing time to the

students." Chandra Smith, Entertainment Chair for CAB, said.

Anderson was born in Korea and raised by Scandinavian parents in Excelsior, Minn., which has brought great skits and humor to her show.

"On other campuses, she has been very popular, and because her comedy is pretty basic, we found her appropriate and enjoyable for the campus," Smith said.

She has a distinguished background in sketch comedy, along with music and theater, which all shine through

on the stage.

"We want the students to attend the show because it is a free event that will not require much time from their day," Smith said. "Plus, it will be a great place for them to hang out with their friends, especially because it will be held in the University Restaurant, which will make the night feel more like a comedy performance in a nightclub."

"We want everyone to come ready for a good time, and a lot of genuine laughter," Smith added.

For more information, contact Chandra Smith at chasmit@siue.edu.

## CANDY

from page 8

The Cadbury Bunny's unfertilized offspring is a staple Easter candy, despite the creepiness of eating an egg ostensibly laid by a bunny. The insides tasted like pure sugar, with no differentiation between the white and the yolk except color. The unfertilized sugar embryo was encased in a fairly typical milk chocolate, which didn't go well with the sugar puree it contained.

By this point, Val and I were both starting to feel a bit sick from the sugar overload, but we bravely soldiered on to the hollow chocolate bunny. The pair of bunnies we got were wrapped in printed foil that made them look like an Easter candy version of the couple from Grant Wood's American Gothic.

Although Val disagreed, I found the chocolate to be of higher quality than that surrounding the Cadbury Bunny's expelled ovaries. When we opened them, they were already broken into several pieces, although the face of mine was intact enough to stare at me while I ate his ears. He looked so peaceful.

Reese's Peanut Butter Egg didn't even look like an egg. It was a sort of flat oval, almost as if the person responsible for designing the peanut butter egg was working from a picture, but had never seen an actual egg. Either that, or the bunny in charge of laying peanut butter eggs was exceptionally ill. Perhaps the peanut butter egg bunny has a very strange anatomy. I can't picture the Cadbury Bunny passing a flat egg.

The egg itself was like a Reese's cup without the sharp edges. Unlike the chocolate and pure sugar mix of the Cadbury Crème Egg, the chocolate and peanut butter of the Reese's Peanut Butter Egg mixed extremely well. Overall, a tasty treat, but the shape almost qualifies as false advertising.

In summation, peanut butter eggs are good, but not eggs, no animals are harmed in the production of Peeps and Dubble Bubble must be a drywall and spackle company, because they certainly don't know how to make gum. Someone just got served.

## HEALTHWISE

from page 9

after age 30 should be watched carefully and brought to the attention of your family doctor."

The academy said the "ABCDE" rule should be followed when examining mole changes. The rule is an acronym for checking asymmetry, the border, color, diameter and elevation of the mole.

If a mole does not look the same on both sides, or is asymmetric or the edges are jagged, the AAFP said to show the mole to a physician. Other physical changes that should be brought to a doctor's attention are if the color of the mole changes, the diameter of the mole is

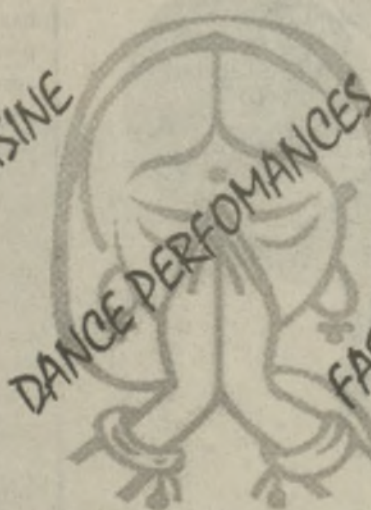
larger than 1/4 inch in diameter, or the size of a pencil eraser, or the elevation is raised above the skin and has an uneven surface.

Taking the steps to develop a skin routine that consists of proper cleansing, hydrating and protecting may lead to healthy and glowing skin.

## Indian Students Association of SIUE presents India Night 2005 Ehsaas - an experience

LIVE MUSIC BAND

EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE



DANCE PERFORMANCES

FASHION SHOW

AFTERPARTY WITH DJ

Venue: Meridian Ballroom, MUC Date: March, 26 2005

Time: 6 p.m to 10 p.m, doors open at 5:30 p.m and close at 6:30 p.m

Tickets are available at the information center in MUC phone: (618) 650 5555

Students \$12, Faculty/General Public \$14, Vip Tickets \$25

Funded in part by Student Activity Fees

Please purchase tickets in advance, tickets wont be sold at the door on day of the show



## Sports Quote of the Day

"I've had many years that I was not so successful as a ballplayer, as it was a game of skill."

~Casey Stengel



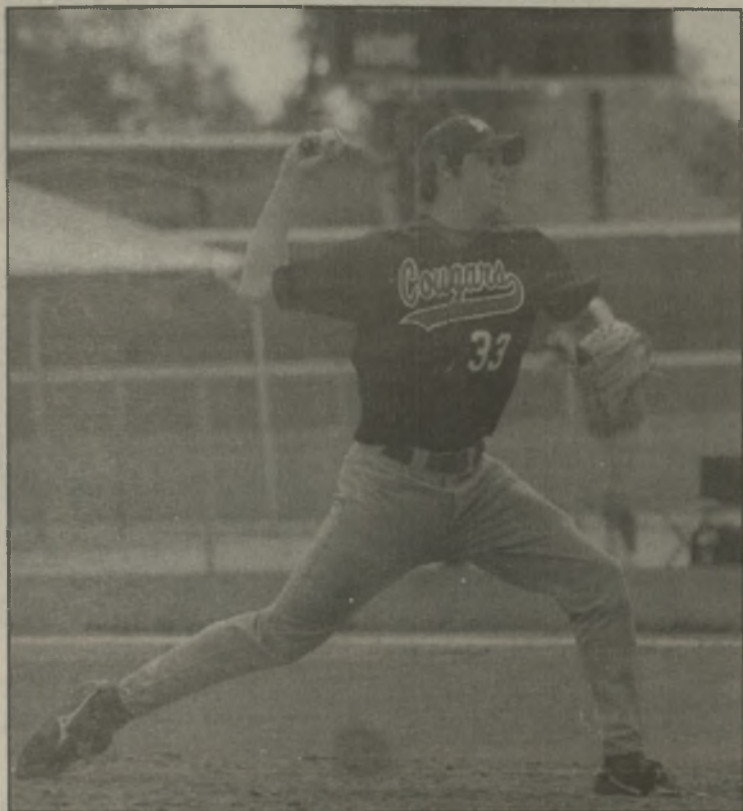
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 2005

WWW.THEALESTLE.COM

11

# Cougars poised to take out Flyers

After splitting against Northern Kentucky University, SIUE is set to battle Lewis



COURTESY OF MANDI THORNTON

Sophomore right-hander Adam Tallman delivers a pitch in Florida over spring break.

MATTHEW BRUCE  
SPORTS REPORTER

The SIUE baseball team split a four-game series with the Northern Kentucky University Norse at T.R. Hughes Ballpark in O'Fallon, Mo., over the weekend.

The Cougars did not allow a run in Saturday's doubleheader,

outlasting the Norse 1-0 in the game one thriller before shutting them out 4-0 in the second contest.

"Great pitching ... by everybody, not just us," head coach Gary Collins said. "Both teams pitched well. We were just fortunate enough to get the win."

The tide turned for SIUE Sunday afternoon as NKU



COURTESY OF MANDI THORNTON

The Cougars look to slide on top against Lewis University this weekend in Romeoville. SIUE is 7-8 with a 2-2 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

exploded for a 12-1 victory in the first game, and marched to a solid 5-0 shutout in game two.

The first game of the series saw SIUE junior Kyle Jones and NKU right-hander Derrik Moeves face off in an extra-inning pitcher's duel. Both pitchers held their opponent scoreless through seven innings.

Jones, who is 3-1, carried a

no-hitter into the sixth inning and did not allow a Norse player past second base the entire game. He pitched a complete-game gem, giving up just three hits and striking out seven batters through eight innings.

Moeves was no slouch either, mowing down SIUE batters for seven innings. But in the bottom of the eighth, the

Cougars came through. With two outs and two men on base, junior catcher Jake Smith drove in the game-winning run with a single to the left side of the field, his 10th RBI on the season.

The Cougars had one more stellar pitching performance to turn in before the day's end. In game two of Saturday's

see BASEBALL page 14

## Women's golf on par with new coach, player to kick off spring



AUBREY WILLIAMS / ALESTLE

Freshman Kelly Morris putts the ball in a fall matchup.

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

SIUE's women's golf team has already swung into its 2005 schedule.

After finishing 16th in the Northern Illinois University Springlake Invitational during spring break, the Cougars are ranked fourth in the East Region.

After SIUE's performance at the NIU Springlake Invitational, head coach Mark Marcuzzo grasped a good impression of what his team might accomplish this season.

The Cougars are led by sophomore Kallie Harrison, who

is averaging a 77.1 for the season.

Harrison, along with junior Brittany Hood and freshmen Natalie Connaway and Kelly Morris, all returned from the fall season. Freshman Ashley Hamm recently joined the team for the spring season.

The Cougars lost two returning golfers, freshmen Rachel Roberg and Jessica Tiffe.

"They transferred back home," Marcuzzo said.

The team heads to compete in the Northern Kentucky University Spring Invitational this weekend in Perry Park, Ky.

According to an SIUE

see GOLF page 14

## Come out for gridiron fun; try out for club football

JONG CAMBRON  
SPORTS REPORTER

Instead of waiting until Sept. 8 for the NFL Kickoff 2005 Weekend, football fanatics on campus can catch an opportunity to establish club football at SIUE this semester.

Wednesday, junior Jonathan Shumaker held an informative meeting for students interested in enlisting in the football program. He said the meeting was to discuss the immediate and long-term plans for the club and to detect the level of interest on campus.

Beginning at 4 p.m. on March 30 at the Student Fitness

Center, Shumaker and senior Brian Bechtel are holding preliminary tryouts to determine the fitness level of potential players.

"We are hoping for at least 50 people," Shumaker said.

Tryouts will consist of a shuttle run to test agility, a 40-yard dash, a vertical jump and a maximum bench press.

Shumaker is unsure which category of weights the team will go by.

"We might either go by a set weight, where the smaller guys lift 150 pounds as much as they can and the bigger guys lift at 225 as many times as they can,"

see FOOTBALL page 14



# Two sports keep Cougar on her toes

JANELLE DOBSON  
SPORTS REPORTER

When senior Christen Carducci started her college career at Southern Illinois

University Carbondale, she had no idea she would become a successful two-sport athlete at a different school.

Carducci, a senior at SIUE, began her college career at SIUC where she was recruited by the track and field coach.

"When I got there, the guy who recruited me left, and I was stuck in a bad situation," Carducci said.

She struggled through her first year of running, and decided it would be in her best interest to transfer to SIUE. She explained that she missed soccer and thought she would enjoy playing at a college level. Since Carbondale does not offer soccer, Edwardsville seemed like a great option.

Carducci's older sister, Carrie Carducci, a graduate of SIUE, ran track and field for the university last year. The sisters had competed together since they were children, so it seemed natural that they run together in college.

"I always looked up to my older sister," Carducci said. "We were always very supportive of each other."

Carducci decided she would take on the ambitious load

of both soccer and track and field. Of course, this was nothing new to her. She had played basketball, soccer and ran track and field in high school.

Carducci, a Olentangy High School graduate, has always exuded her energy into as many activities as possible.

"I have always been really motivated to get stuff done and spread my time out wisely," Carducci said. "I would be really bored if I didn't have a practice or class to go to."

She has played soccer since the age of four, and she ran with her father as a child. She began running competitively when she was in the 7th grade.

"I always wanted to play sports. My dad always coached my teams," she said. "My parents have never pressured me. I just wanted to keep playing on my own."

Carducci explained that her family has always provided her with a great support system. She has one older sister, Carrie, and two younger sisters, Caitlin and Corinne. Caitlin plays soccer for Ashland University. Corinne is a freshman

in high school and lives with her parents in Columbus, Ohio.

Although Carducci misses

lead, but she pushes everyone else on the team to do better."

Carducci

**"She is a hard worker and has a lot of spirit,"**

~ Assistant coach Eileen McAllister

having her older sister around, she seems to be doing just fine without her.

Head cross country coach and assistant track coach Eileen McAllister said Carducci had the best indoor season of her career at SIUE.

"Her indoor season usually involves her getting into

normally participates in the mile run, the 3-kilometer, which is just less than two miles, and is the anchor for the distance medley relay.

"She is a great anchor. You have to be really strong to run that last mile by yourself," McAllister said.

Christen is hoping to exceed her solo performance from last year, where she almost earned All-American for the 3K.

Carducci has managed to maintain a grade point average of 3.18. She will graduate this May with a degree in computer management and information systems. She is currently doing an internship with the

May Company in St. Louis, Mo, and will start working there full-time in June. After graduation, she also plans on supporting her younger sisters the same way Carrie did for her.

Carducci admits that she has been very busy during college, but she said she does not regret it.

"I would definitely do it all over again. I am really glad I played soccer and ran track for SIUE."



COURTESY OF SIUE ATHLETICS

**Senior Christen Carducci represents SIUE in two sports: soccer and track and field.**

## Campus Recreation [www.siu.edu/CREC](http://www.siu.edu/CREC)

### Bike Maintenance Clinic

Tuesday, April 5

7 PM - 9 PM

Reg. deadline: Friday, March 25

Located at and hosted by:  
Edwardsville Cyclery

\$15 for SIUE students, faculty, staff, alumni and SFC members

For more info call  
650-3235 or 650-BFIT

### Rock Climbing & Camping @ GIANT CITY

Friday April 8 to Saturday April 9

Trip departs at 2 PM on Friday April 8

Registration deadline: Friday, March 25

**"Enjoy an awesome weekend away at  
Giant City ROCK CLIMBING"**

\$25.00 for SIUE students  
\$35.00 for SIUE faculty, staff, alumni,  
& SFC members  
\$40.00 for guests

For more info call 650-3235 or 650-BFIT



## Kickball Tournament

April 4th-8th at the Rec Plex

Registration Due: March 30

Captain's Meeting: March 31

**Division: Men's,  
Women's & Coed**



\$10.00 entry fee and  
\$20.00 forfeit fee required  
with each team entry.  
Sign up at the SFC  
reception desk.

For more info call 650-BFIT or 650-3542

## Grand Canyon TRIP

Tues., May 10 - Wed., May 18

Trip departs at 6 AM on Tues.,

May 10 from the SFC parking lot

\$265 for SIUE students  
\$310 for SIUE faculty, staff,  
alumni, & SFC members  
\$335 for guests

Sign-up at the Reception Desk  
of the Student Fitness Center  
**Registration Deadline**  
(requires a \$100 deposit):  
**Monday, March 28**



For more info call 650-3235 or 650-BFIT



## MODULES

**Student Leadership  
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### Modules

3/29/05

Module 10, 2:00 p.m.

Values & Ethics

Lucy Singer

Associate General Counsel, SIUE  
Board Room, MUC

3/29/05

Module 20, 6:30 p.m.

Analyzing Public Perception

Erin Conroy, PR Specialist

Brown Shoe Company

Board Room, MUC

4/5/05

Module 22, 2:00 p.m.

Professional Etiquette

Jean Patterson, Director

Career Development Center

Board Room, MUC

4/5/05

Module 21, 5:00 p.m.

Leadership Challenges for Men & Women

Paul Pitts

Assistant to Chancellor, SIUE

Board Room, MUC

### SLDP Reminders...

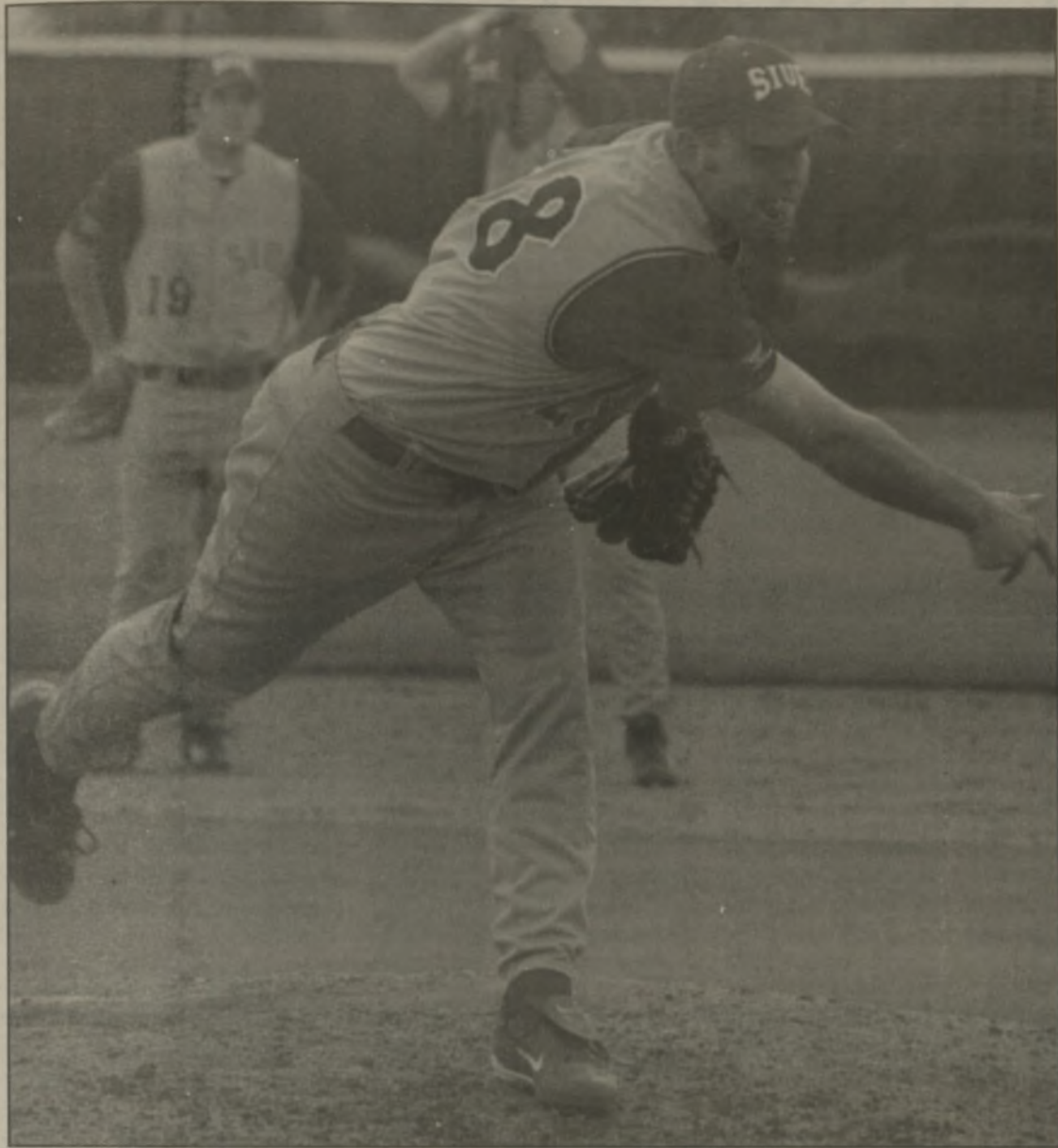
#### Volunteer Projects

April 2 - St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL

April 23 - Share Food, Granite City, IL

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at [www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP](http://www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP)





COURTESY OF MANDI THORNTON

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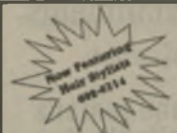
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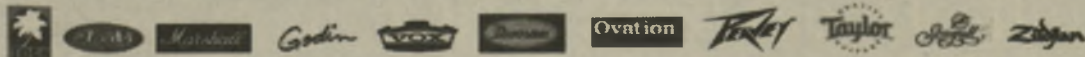
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## BASEBALL

from page 11

doubleheader, junior pitcher Cameron Cheek came out and baffled Norse batters for seven innings, allowing just three hits, no runs, and striking out six. He retired 12 of the last 13 batters he faced.

Cheek, who is 2-1 with a miniscule 1.25 ERA on the year, was named this week's Great Lakes Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week.

"Cheek pitched a hell of a game," Collins said. "Jones pitched a good game, too, but his was more of a nail-biter. (Jones) just made up in his mind that he wasn't going to let us lose the ballgame. Both were excellent, both well pitched."

Offensively, the Cougars got another lift from Smith, who hit his second home run of the year in the bottom of the third to put his team up 2-0.

Junior Jeremy Bond also drove in two runs for SIUE with a pair of base hits to insure the victory.

In Sunday's action, NKU sought redemption and got it. They blew SIUE away in the first game, going for 12 runs on 12 hits and drawing 9 walks.

NKU lead off hitter Kory Lonergan was murder on the Cougars, going 5 for 5 with two RBIs and two doubles.

NKU erupted for seven runs on five hits in the fourth inning, capped off by a two-run single to right field from pinch hitter Jason Nintrup.

SIUE's only run came on a single from junior outfielder Joe Wargo in the third inning, scoring sophomore infielder Kyle Martin.

The Cougars were blanked in the second game as the Norse evened the series with a brilliant pitching performance from right-hander Rick Wood who went seven innings, allowing only three hits and striking out five batters.

"We didn't hit the ball well all weekend," Collins said. "We

were fortunate to get some good pitching Saturday.

"Our pitching has gotten better," he added. "It was good to start with, and it's gotten even better. Our defense has gotten better, too. But our offense hasn't improved. So our defense and our pitching is going to keep us in games."

Collins was not pleased with his team's pitching in the final two games of the weekend series, saying that bad outings may happen once in a while.

"We walked a ton of guys on Sunday, and we hit one to put him on base," he said. "So, in reality, we walked 17. We put 17 guys on base. You can't win that way."

The Cougars now stand at 7-8 on the season and are 2-2 in the GLVC.

The team heads to Romeoville to take on the Lewis University Flyers at noon Saturday.

## FOOTBALL

from page 11

Shumaker said. "Or, just do individual matchups and measure what their maximum weight is.

"It's more of a starting point to measure to see where this person is at, to put them on a workout plan to chart their progress," Shumaker added.

If enough players attend tryouts, Shumaker hopes to have sufficient numbers for a first team offense and defense.

Shumaker said the club will start conditioning after tryouts, then work on drawing offensive and defensive schemes into place.

"Once we get our core group of players, we hope to have an intrasquad scrimmage the week before finals," Shumaker said.

For next year, the club will play mostly intrasquad scrimmages. Playing other schools with club programs will be impractical due to the delayed start of the program.

"We are going to deal with personnel changes because of incoming freshmen, and for us to be playing other schools next fall is an unrealistic goal," Shumaker explained. "If we are going to be competitive, we are looking at a full year of preparation in offense, defense and special teams. Maybe in the fall 2006 we could possibly be able to play other club teams or junior varsity teams in the area."

Shumaker is taking over the reins left by the past president who had been

unavailable to further establish the club. Shumaker added he and Bechtel are doing a lot of the early legwork, the first phases of starting the program. SIUE is not providing financial help, but the Club Sports program will loan equipment.

Only a paltry amount remains from the last time students tried to launch a football program, so the majority of the financial support needed will be earned through fund-raisers.

Students interested in playing football should attend tryouts next Wednesday or contact Jon Shumaker at (217) 246-1678. He may also be reached by e-mail at [Jon\\_Shumaker@yahoo.com](mailto:Jon_Shumaker@yahoo.com).

## GOLF

from page 11

press release, about 12 schools are prepared to join SIUE this weekend and compete, including many of the region's top teams,

making the invitational an important match for regional rankings.

The top six teams in

the region will advance in to the NCAA East Regional Tournament.

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### PERSONALS

**Congratulations to Jeff Sedlacek and Jenny Jaskowiak.** AΦΩ Pledges of the week! Keep up the good work! 3/24/05

**Congrats to Steven Zimmerman** AΦΩ Active of the Week! Happy Birthday to Whitney McMurray! ♥ AΦΩ 3/24/05

1 + 1 = 3??

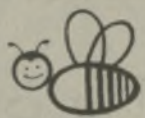
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Complete information on applying for the job is available from the receptionist at the Alestle, Room 2022 in the Morris University Center.

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To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

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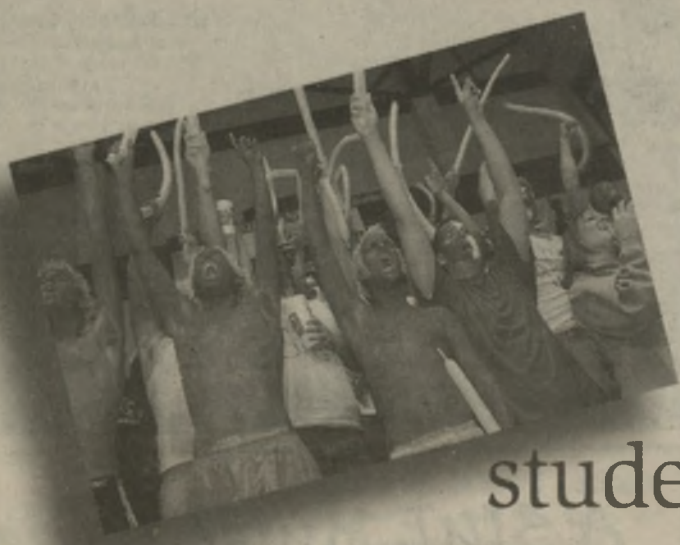
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